## FOUR GAMBLING RAIDS

#### Five Men Arrested and Much Paraphernalia Seized.

with warrants issued by Chief Magistrate McAdoe, Police Lieutenant Becker and ten detectives of the "Strong Arm" squad raided four alleged gambling sublishments last night and took into

The raiders, in a large touring car, first called at a house in West 29th street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. After breaking in the vestibule door the detectires dashed into a lavishly furnished compartment on the second floor, where, they later reported, they found twentyfive men playing poker. George Hanna was arrested on a charge of keeping a

gambling house. The raiders next visited an adjacent use, where fifty men, the detectives assert, were gambling. Joseph Scott was arrested on a charge of being a comm

Then the police hurried to a four story building in Sixth avenue, between 28th and in streets. Out of more than a hundred men congregated there the detectives arrested Joseph Benactis, charged with keeping a gambling house. After Benactis had been locked up, pending the appearance of s bondsman, the raiders re-entered the auin list street, between Sixth and Seventh

The vestibule door was demolished with axes. The raiders hurried up to the second where, as they subsequently reportid, they found forty men and women as Two arrests were made. One of the prisoners, who said he was James Ferraro, was locked up on a charge of maintaining a gambling establishment. The other, who said he was Morris Duco, was locked up on a charge of being a common

The detectives confiscated a quantity of alleged gambling paraphernalia at all the places raided.

#### HAVANA TOBACCO CO. MEETS Stockholders Protest at Report of \$570,192 Deficit.

The annual meeting of the Havana Tobacco Company, which was held in Jersey City yesterday, was a lively affair, the report for the year, which showed a total deficit of \$570.192, not being to the liking of same of the stockholders. They proceeded to heckle the management on its poor showing. The report, however, was an improvement over the preceding year, when the deficit stood at \$620,198.

The total income was \$17,300, being dividends received from subsidiary companies, and represented an increase of \$16,670 over the preceding year's income. Operating expenses were \$212,492, a decrease of \$33,336, and interest payments for the year on the company's outstanding bonds totalled \$375,000, making the total deficit from the year's operations

\$570,192. Following the reading of the report motion was made objecting to the approval of the minutes of the last yearly meeting. It was sustained. T. C. Delevan, one of the opposing stockholders then made a motion calling for the min utes of the board of directors, but it was

G. E. Harrison was elected a director to fill a vacancy, and the other retiring directors were re-elected.

overruled by a stock vote.

#### AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES.

The report of the American Steel Foun ries for the seventeen months ended De 100,562, or at the rate of \$10,094,514 a year, comparing with \$17,173,740 for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1910. The earnings from operation, after deducting operating exbenses were \$697.610 for the seventeen months, and other income was \$59,493, the come being \$757.103. Deducting \$683,-interest and sinking fund charges 2,655 for depreciation, a total of the deficit for the period was

133,03. In explaining this unfavorable showing the report says that the deductions of 138,590 covered into the bond sinking fund and \$103,592 to bring the inventory of raw materials down to "the extremely low market prices obtaining December 31," offset by \$8,62 the apparent loss shown in the income statement. Of the amount set aside income statement. Of the amount set aside for depreciation only \$201,531 has been spent Aside from bonds and debentures the company debts consist only of the current bills and \$200,000 borrowed money. All bills doe and approved have been paid. The Foperty account during the period in-

tions, the steel castings plants of the com-pany were able to operate on an average of only 30 per cent of capacity during the seventeen months, and the Hammond works at only 30 per cent of capacity. Or-ders as of February 1 were the largest for any date since July 1, 1910, but prices are unsatisfactory.

AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY. The American Bank Note Company and Its constituent companies report for the Jear ended December 31, 1911, net profits of MM, 502, a decrease of \$23,018 from the preeeing year, and total income of \$710,097.

Secrease, \$41,507. Deducting \$190,000 for appropriations and reserves, this figure being \$150,000 larger than for 1910, the balance \$150,000 larger than for 1910, the balance \$150,000 larger than \$ suggest than for 1919, the balance stallable for dividends was \$5.50.05. After Payment of \$269,738 in dividends on the preferred stock and \$179,250 on the common, and adding the sum of \$8 representing dividends from constituent companies, the surglus for the year was \$100,523, bringing the total profit and loss surplus to \$1.127.366. President Green says that the general business depression was largely reflected in the resident Green says that the first depression was largely reflected in the domestic business of the American Bank Note Company, especially during the first balf of the year, but that the foreign business showed a satisfactory increased over the

CHANGES IN DIRECTORSHIPS.

Annual meetings of the stockholders of corporations resulted yesterday American Bank Note Company, Charles H. smerican Bank Note Company, Charles H. Sabin, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company, was elected to succeed Francis L. Hine, president of the First National Bank, in the American Cigar Company, G. S. Edwards, G. W. Hill and P. J. Handon were elected successors to George Arens, ir., Frank H. Ray and P. H. Gorstan, Irving Bombright and S. H. March 1984 he places of William P. Bonbright and R. M. Gannon in the American Cities Sompany board, C. L. Suhr and Eugene and R. M. Gannon in the American Cities Suppany board. C. L. Suhr and Eugene Markey replaced J. G. Lamont and J. G. Sumings as directors of the Pure Oil Com-

#### BEAUTY SECRETS FOR WOMEN After one or two days of sunning the

To have glossy hair. The woman kept in air. When fully dried, pack the fruit in clean boxes lined with wax paper, and strew a little sugar through it in the packing with dull, lifeless, "stringy" hair. To make the hair soft, fluffy and brilliant, simply use for your shampoo a temspoontul of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water. This makes the hair beautiful and adds a lating lustre. It is a most thorough scalp leanser removing dandruff and all irritation.

To come the following the fruit in air. When fully dried, pack the fruit kept in air. When fully dried, pack the fruit in clean boxes lined with wax paper, and strew a little sugar through it in the packing.

There is an evaporated corn not generally in market, but obtainable by favored mortalism, which is to my mind far and away leanser removing dandruff and all irritation.

HARMLESS HAIR DESTROYER-A

duck, pairless hair-remover is made by the grain was cut off clean, taking care, when the grain was cut off clean, taki spread on hairy surface and after three minutes rubbed off and the shed. This treatment does not in-most delicate skin and is unfail-WHITEN THE SKIN-Women

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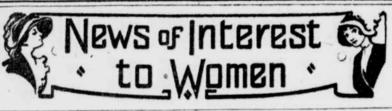
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#### The Garden's Surplus Should Be Preserved

Flavor and Full Quota of Nourishment.

By Martha McCulloch Williams

Things sun dried or self-evaporated in clean air keep flavor. Also, they retain slices-scalding would make the behooves those who have surplusage to the spring halt.

be overgrown. In shelling reject all pods, thought as to ways of saving it. Taking be overgrown. In shelling reject all pods, thought means a degree of preparation, that show a pale hull, wrinkled and watery without which drying things is impossible. Without which drying things is impossible.

as light as can be used; yet leave them ing less. Indeed, making this bills bills as light as can be used; yet leave them ing less. Indeed, making this last use for hard peas. name in her own handwriting. The firm. Make sheets of cheesecout to fit for soup is the best use for hard peas. The letter stated that "the power of the letter stated that "the letter stated the letter stated that "the letter sta the things to be dried evenly upon the peas holds many old ones. cheesecloth and cover the filled frame close with a bigger sheet of cloth. There in soups—gumbo is not really gumbo with—"doing their utmost to divert this power." must be nails set in the frame corners to serve for legs—thus air will circulate under pinky red, pungent of taste and smell, and them? "Will you help the anti-suffrage and over. Set the frames in sunshine, and mucilaginous if chewed. Spread thinly on take them in at night, or if it rains. A a clean surface in airy shade. When dry day's sunning will shrink the contents by rub to a powder, and keep the powder in tribute something toward helping our half. Push the first filling closer together a wide mouthed bottle, closely stoppered.

Smaller frames similarly filled and covered can be slung one above another from takes away the sweetness of them-airy the kitchen ceiling above the range. Fruit shade keeps it in large measure. To make and vegetables can be dried in them. Sug- them into potpourri, stew them lightly as ared fruits are better dried on earthen plat-ters inside a cooling range. But with even for your drawers, with powdered orris one spare south window, use it for drying root, powdered cloves, cassia buds and dry while still the sun is strong. Get two cheap sachets after the smell has grown faint stout wooden or iron brackets for each revives it in almost full strength. window-the sort sold for heavy curtain dow casing; then lay in them a strong, smooth, annual wooden pole. Make a long bag of cheesecloth the full width of Suffragist Says the Fifth Avenue place that "those who used violent and the window, with an overlap of half a yard at the top. Now, string your fruit-if cherries, by looping string about the stems; if peaches, apples, pears or plums, by peeling and halving or quartering. Use clean, strong, soft white cotton, and a large-eyed needle. Make the strings at least two day. yards long; tie the ends fast so that they pole, then hang it in the brackets. Slip the cheesecloth bag over the strings of fruit, fastening the lap-over with safety pins. Thus protected your fruit can hang safely through anything but rain until it dries. If rain compels taking in, leave the strings on the pole inside the bag, and hang it in the warmest, dryest place available.

It is, indeed, as good as our old-fashioned in England a woman voter was considered TO GET RID OF FAT-No person need dried corn, which was always put up in the foiry over being too fat. Excess fat disappears rapidly by taking before meals a height of the roasting ear season. Full height of the roasting ear season. Full subjection of the following harmless rapidly by taking before meals a height of the roasting ear season. Full height of the roasting ear season. Full grown ears, but tender ones, were husked, dropped in a big pot of boiling water, left there three to five minutes to set the milk, there skimmed out, dropped in cold water then skimmed out the skimmed ou dried corn, which was always put up in the a disgrace to her sex. height of the roasting ear season. Full Ruston Rustompee, a Parse, height of the roasting ear season. Full Ruston Rustompee, a Parse, the height of the roasting ear season. Full Ruston Rustompee, a Parse, the height of the roasting ear season. and left till they could be handled. Then couldn't vote, there were some countries the grain was cut off clean, taking care, where women had a worse time than they over scaffolds in the hottest sunshine. Drying commonly took two to four days-it went on until the grain was like flint, which has any attractions for the majority Dried, the corn was packed down in clean, of women, a "fit of the blues" has been at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Collegi-

strung stuff will dry out finely if simply

kept in air. When fully dried, pack the fruit

Dried Things Retain hot dish, with a generous lump of butter over it, and was straightaway eaten. The meeting of the league at their headquarcooking water barely covered it at the ters, No. 20 East 46th street. start, so at the finish there was no surplus. Green peas for drying ought to be shelled, of money. washed, dropped for one minute, no more, in salt water on the bubbling boil, then skimmed out and drained dry before spread- to join the league? Think how much we ing on the frame. String beans should be give for the \$1 annual membership fec-all scalded and drained the same way, after stringing them and breaking them in bits. Wash okra pods clean and cut in thin their full quota of nourishment. Hence, it Peas dry better if of even size. The marbehooves those who have surplusage to take rowfat sorts pay better, but they must not go on. We've got the spring halt." There are various and sundry drying ex- will dry hard and tasteless. Such over- which to fight woman suffrage. This be pedients. As to which is best-it always grown peas if in quantity should be shelled, came known through Mrs. Jones's neglect pedients. As to which is believed peas it in quantity should be shelled, taked known intrough airs. Jones's neglect depends. With a flat roof available, or pounded to a paste, and the paste dried on to investigate the matrimonial connections even a porch roof not too sloping, frames buttered earthen or agate ware in a cool of one man to whom she wrote. This man, of lath filled with wire net and cheese- oven. The cakes will make excellent peal a prosperous broker, has a suffrage wife, cloth are better than anything else. Make soup-if you happen to like it. They can and yesterday the wife, boiling with rage,

cloth are better than anything eise. Make the frames not too big—3 feet by 6 feet is an excellent size. Fill them with light chicken wire, and see that they are very firmly nalled. Make them of light stuff—the advantage of tasting better and costas light as can be used; yet leave them ing less. Indeed, making thus into paste each frame, lay them upon the wire-the You can make and dry a cake every other each trame, as their agent the power of the frame must rest wireside down-then spread day, if, as often happens, your mess of woman suffragettes was permeating our

and add fresh stuff. Keep in the sun until bone dry. The cheesecloth cover saves from dust, insects and casual trespass. The flower, cut away all imperfect leaves, all The "beg of y sunny yard if planks are laid for scaffold-ing between the posts.

Mrs. Jones's visiting card, with "please read this letter" written on it was in-thinly upon several layers of newspaper. and leave undisturbed till dry. Sunshine every manner of fruit that is plentiful lemon peel beaten small. Heating jars and

## poles. Nail them firmly to the outer win- BLAMES THE MEN'S CLUBS

Places Are Worst Ever. It isn't the women's clubs, it is the men's clubs, that are breaking up the home, Mrs. W. Holden Weeks told a group of suffra gists in a meeting at their state head- Mrs. Bourke Cockran to Aid at Equal quarters, No. 180 Madison avenue, yester-

"Do women sit with their faces glued to shall hang double, and slip into them the the window panes, like the men in the Fifth avenue clubs?" she demanded. "I should think not. Women read papers at their clubs." Then she confessed that, although as a girl she had been told never to giance in the window of a man's club, after she reached woman's estate she had taken a few looks; and "Don't follow my example," she advised the women before "It's dreadfully disillusionizing."

She thought there ought to be classes in the Fifth avenue clubs to teach the members how to be good husbands and fathers This suggestion was received with giggles by the audience. Mrs. Weeks talked at length upon suf-

frage, saying that it did seem queer that while a queen was accepted with reverence

girl bables aren't wanted, and so on, until for the benefit of the Mount Holyoke Alumthe hardships of the child widows, the way his audience decided that, even if they næ Association. Mrs. John Douglas Wal-

#### INSTEAD OF CRYING.

Since a good ery is no longer a panacea The Whiten the Skin-Women multiple with a sallow, oily or dark, muddy of y glass jars, covered close and kept dry, by ising a lotion made from 4 ounces of purmany dissolved in ½ plut of witch sall for his water), then adding 2 teamontules of glycerine. The excellent besundary is a control of this mexpensive lotion make it indispensable to beauty seekers. It makes the accomplexion so smooth and velocity, and removes all discoloration from the sall it does not show or rub off like.

The corn was packet on the dry dry dry glass jars, covered close and kept dry, of calming excitable temperaments and "highly strung nerves" an occasional water, but the vessel set in rather a warm place then scalded with full boiling water, being a complete renovation at a cost of makes it indispensable to beauty seekers. It does not show or rub off like and the barest suspicion of butter, all and the barest suspicion of butter.

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And now Mrs. Gilbert Jones's anti-suffrage organization, the National League for the Civic Education of Women, has got hot dish, with a generous lump of butter the "spring halt," At least that is the in the bottom, had black pepper sprinkled way Mrs. Jones described it yesterday, at a

The cause of the league's affliction is lack

"We are terribly poor," Mrs. Jones said "Cannot you induce some of your friend: the educational lectures and meetings, and these charming informal talks of mine thrown in. But you know the fields must renew themselves in the spring, and

homes and invading our entire social life." send us a contribution, as we are in great

The "beg of you" was underscored, and frames can be set on clothes posts in a scraggy stalks, tie in small bunches, and Mrs. Jones's visiting card, with "please

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AMERICAN WOOLEN'S YEAR Net Profits of \$3,325,916 Avail

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The report of the American Woolen Company for the year ended December 31, 1911, shows net profits of \$3,325,916, comparing with \$3,995,310 in 1910, and \$5,798,058 in 1909. After deducting \$2,800,000 for the dividends on the preferred stock, a surplus remained on \$4,000,000 common stock. No appropriation was made for depreciation, for which accouraging the men."

Miss J. E. Owen, of England, was the lecturer at the league meeting yesterday. Her subject was "What Is Progress for Women?" Evidently she didn't approve of Mrs. Pankhurst, for she remarked in one place that "those who used violent and revolutionary methods retarded progress."

SUFFRAGISTS TO GIVE TEA

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A line in Mrs. Jones's handwriting promained the American Woolen Company for the year ended December 31, 1911, shows net profits of \$3,325,916, comparing \$2,800,000 for the dividends on the preferred stock, a surplus remained on \$4,525,916, equal to 2.13 per cent on the \$20,000,000 common stock. No appropriation was made for depreciation, for which are surplus is now \$11,597,371. The total profit and loss surplus is now \$11,597,371. President Wood, in his report to the stockholders, calls attention to the difficulties under which the company has labored in the last year owing to the attack in Congress upon the wool and woollen tariff, which caused merchants to postpone purchases of the company's products, and adds that the executive veto in August was followed by an improvement in the business, the year closing more satisfactorily than had been expected by the manascement a few months previously. Referring to the labor troubles at Lawrence, President Wood "Throughout this trouble the company has

Franchise Reception.

Mrs. Bourke Cockran will pour tea this afternoon at the new headquarters of the Equal Franchise' Society, No. 8 East 27th street. The officers of the Wage Earners' Suffrage League will be the guests of honor, but any one who happens to be in the neighborhood and who wants to see the suffrage leaders at close range is invited to drop in for tea.

The society moved the last of its belongings down from the Metropolitan Tower yesterday, and is now officially, as well as informally "at home" in the new years as the formally "at home" in the new years as life or damage by riots. It is also protected by insurance against costs or damages arising from injuries to its employes and others."

Although this trouble the company has maintained its policy of granting a hearing at any time to sny of its employes who might call upon the resident responsible agents, it should be understood that the mills at Lawrence pay wages as high as are given for the same kind of work anywhere else in the United States, and consequently twice as high as are paid in the most fortunate countries of Europe.

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"The company carries full insurance on all its properties, materials and fabrics. In addition to fire insurance the company has protected the large plants at Lawrence, where else in the United States, and consequently wife as high as are paid in the most fortunate countries of Europe.

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ings down from the Metropolitan Tower yesterday, and is now officially, as well as informally. "at home" in the new rooms. Up to now the officers have retained the tower rooms for their secret conclaves, when they wished to transact important business. The Woman Suffrage party is the only one of the suffrage societies still occupying rooms in the tower.

FOR MOUNT HOLYOKE ALUMNÆ.

The Countess of Warwick will give some "Personal Recollections of Famous People" at Carnegie Hall next Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Mount Holyoke Alumnæ Association. Mrs. John Douglas Walton is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

LADIES' CHRISTIAN UNION.

Mrs. Richard Hartley will preside at the weekly devotional meeting of the Ladles' Christian Union, to be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Collegical Christian Union, to be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Collegical Christian Union, to be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Collegical Christian Union, to be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Collegical Christian Union, to be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Collegical Christian Union, to be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Collegical Christian Union, to be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Collegical Christian Union, to be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Collegical Christian Union, to be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Collegical Christian Union, to be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Collegical Christian Union, to be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Collegical Christian Union, to be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Collegical Christian Union, to be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Collegical Christian Union, to be held this morning the concept and the company have against ton the company have against to its employed that the tast years 15%3,469 for new equipment,

J. M. PRATT IN NEW OFFICE.

James M. Pratt, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company, with which he had been associated for more than twenty years, has resigned his office and accepted the tice-presidency of the Standard Trust Company, the change going into effect to-day. Mr. Pratt takes the place of Louis L. Stenton, who died saveral months are the Guaranty Trust Company officers,

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